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down and putting these four pairs of men in raising one hundred bushels of corn, would equal sixteen thousand and eighty dollars, or twenty-four thousand dollars.
In ten years the world would amount to two hundred and twenty-two days, or to two hundred and twenty-two days, which will build, hang and paint twenty-four of the best gates. But this is only four pairs of bars out of probably twenty or twenty-five pairs that are in the year round.
What will you do with what is saved by having gates and having them so arranged as to have them open during the work of the day?

Have a strip of grass eight or ten feet wide around your cultivated fields. You cannot cultivate close to the fence; and you can not walk near a good crop of grain without getting into it. This is more profitable, to say nothing of looks and convenience.

For your fences you can take Oats for outside; but above all, do not eat up your farm with the thorny stuff.

If implements meet you, the very best way to get rid of them is to burn them.

This will be attended with a great saving in every way; the work will be easier and better done.

A laborer who by the use of a good plow or

hoe for one month can do one-quarter more each day, saves in the whole time one entire week's labor." Purchased the best of tools and tools, by far the best, and storing them in a dry place, when not in use.

When done your plowing, removing all dirt from your plow and oil it, a few minutes spent in this way will save three or four days' hard work the next season. Sour your plows; if your plow is well greased when laid away, a little water will do no harm in spring, and it is ready for use. Do not let your horses, mowers, mowers, horse-rakes, plows, etc., in the field from one season to another. This never has nor will pay.

Animals, the very best of all kinds should be selected, even if costing something more than others. Not fat animals, but those that are well fed and good.

Cows should be productive of milk and of a form adapted for beef; oxen, hardy and easily fattened; sheep, kept fine by the best feeding; swine, not the largest merely but those fattening best on the least food.

A Berkshire at two hundred pounds, fattened on ten bushels of corn, is worth more than "hand fed" of three hundred fattened on fifty bushels.

In conclusion—the vital consequence of doing everything in the right season is known to every good farmer.

To prevent confusion and embarrassment, and keep all things plainly and briefly, before him, the farmer at the right time, should have a small book carry in his pocket, having each item of each week or each half of month laid before his eyes. This can be done to the best advantage, to suit every particular locality and difference of climate, by marking every successive week in the season, the top of the respective page.

Then, as the operation goes on, let him place it under its proper heading, and if out of season, let him place it back to the right time.

Any proposed improvement can be noted down on the right page. Interesting experiments are often suggested in the course of reading or observation, but are not always adopted, and lost to them. By recording them in a suitable book under the right week, they are at once brought before the mind. Such an arrangement as this will prevent a great deal of confusion and vexation, and assist very essentially in conducting the farm operations with clock-work regularity and exactness.

W. A. AMES, Pittsfield, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

Canada is to have a new press exclusively for women visitors.

The colored woman is to establish a Library Association in that city.

A colored woman tore every rag of clothes from her person in the streets of Lexington, Ky., the other day, to get rid of a rag that had encrusted itself in her garments.

A London journal calls to the thousand and one proofs that there is nothing new under the sun, the proofs notably in this case being the most trifling of misappropriations.

The truth is, in calling it an old invention, it is nothing but that. Once a Military Antiquities Committee, that a patent was granted by Charles I. to Wm. Brumham, of Haworth, in 1625, of some other man's invention, was misappropriated, and by the assistance of which was of course, two are enabled to oppose an hundred guns; which machine, from its effect, is called the thundering chariot, and vulgarly the fiery wagon."

There are several women surgeons in the French army, who are so anxious to gain experience in their profession that they expose themselves to the greatest danger in rushing to the assistance of the greatly fallen.

The Boston Post says: "A barrel of live coals is to be sold in the cellars of a grocery in Indiana, the weather being so cold that four persons, thereby saving many lives that would probably have been sacrificed had it been sold at retail."

A French theatrical manager is looking for a "full house" should the Prussians enter Paris. "As for me," he is reported to have said, "I wait for the Prussians with impatience." The theater has money and does the theatre; we shall have a repetition of the grand nights of 1814."

There is a woman in Newark, N.J., who supports herself and five children on half an acre of land, by raising roots and flowers, and has purchased two houses with the surplus profits.

There is wealth enough in Boston to live, on an equal division, every man, woman and child \$3,000 each.

A bill has been introduced into the Georgia Legislature providing for a change in the State Constitution, so as to allow negro suffrage. The fate of the measure is doubtful.

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